## MONMOUTH NEEDS SCANNELL

HE WOULD COMPLETE THE USUAL CLUB-HOUSE BALCONY GROUP.

THE APPEAL TO CHRISTIANS TO BE READ IN CHURCHES TO-DAY - INCREASING COM-PLAINTS ABOUT TRICKERY AND WRONG-REGRETS OF HONORABLE TURFMEN.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Long Branch, Aug. 19.-Much regret is felt and expressed in the clubhouse, at Monmouth Park, that John J. Scannell spends his summers at sell would feel perfectly at home in the clubeeted there every day in the warmest and heartjest manner by many attached friends and assotates. A few days ago The Tribune published a list of remarkable men who were seen on the clubhouse balcony in a single afternoon. This list included men who had made great fortune lottery and policy games, men who attained their reputations by backnotorious prize-fighters, men who were many disagreeable ways, men who were intichemes and enterprises, men whose tastes were low, deprayed and vicious, men who are always ous in the first rows at every prize-fight, and others of similar associations and proclivities. In this group was at least one murderer, and it contained also the foremost of professional prize fighters, James J. Corbett. Mr. Scannell would have been a brilliant ornament and addition to

such a group as this. He would find among the

assembled sporting men a number of Tammany

leaders with whom he is on terms of the most

cordial familiarity.

Mr. Scannell lives in the most luxurious and umptuous style at Saratoga. He is now drawing a In the days when the American Jockey Club, the salary of \$5,000 a year as president of the Fire Department of this city. His annual expenditure is several times \$5,000 a year, but up to a few months go Mr. Scannell did not occupy any public office, did not draw any salary on the city payroll and whose good-will was worth having. The turf w was not generally known to be engaged in any not then chiefly a gigantic society for the pron large revenues. But people familiar with the inner shadowed everything else. The professional gam workings of New-York politics think that they know well enough in what way Mr. Scannell ac-cumulated a large fortune in a few years. Unless he has been for a long time in control of the col lection of certain assessments for Tammany Hall, that is, the assessments that have been levied upon many notorious persons in New-York City. Among Mr. Scannell's most faithful and devoted friends and closest associates are some of the most Precinct. If Mr. Scannell should transfer the scene of his summer recreation from Saratoga, where he has a costly country seat, to Long Branch, and should visit the racetrack daily, he would see among the men and women gathered there many of the faces and figures which must have become familiar to him long ago in the Tenderloin Precinct. Mr. Scannell ought to come to the aid of Monmouth. He is a politician and an office-holder of exactly the class that sympathizes with and supports the ring and the gang that now control the destinies of Monmouth Park. He is one of their set, and ought not to be separated from

THE APPEAL TO CHRISTIAN PEOPLE

The appeal to the Christian people of Monmouth County, which is to be read in many churches in to-morrow, is exciting widespread interest and comment throughout the State. will undoubtedly add to the strength and force of the movement to secure at Trenton in the winter the repeal of the outrageous racetrack legislation of last session. If the clergymen and other friends and supporters of public order and good morals in the State labor intelligently, earnestly and unitedly to organize in an effective manner the forces that are arrayed on the side of decency and respectability, it is certain that the next Legislature at Trenton will be of an entirely different character from that which passed the disgraceful racetrack bills. The appeal to the Christian people of Monmouth County is reprinted in The Tribune to-day for the information of its eaders who have not yet seen it. It is, in full, as

The recent newspaper accounts of the conduct of affairs at Monmouth Park, the brutal murder of a man there sunday, August 6, and the disgracful scenes enacted there, showing its degradation from a respectable race-track to a resort principally for gamblers and disreputable people, the counterpart of Gloucester and Guttenburg. emphasize most pointedly the duty of the Christian per-ple of our country to warn the young, the thoughtless and the improvident against attendance at or association with this establishment in any way. Monfinout, Park is now & great plague spot, a monstrous gambling hell. Its present owners are notorious characters, one of them of Louisland. he seeks refuge in New-Jersey and expects to add to his gains by victimizing the people of this State.

We call on you to protest, to warn, to agitate, until those tion. The pupers were file. gambling laws and shall crush out the recetracks and the gambling houses which flourish in this county to such an extent that one of our towns is known as the "Monte Carlo"

UNPRECEDENTED NUMBER OF COMPLAINTS. In no previous season at any conspicuous race-course in this country have the complaints of inconsistent and inexcusable in-and-out running on the part of the horses been so numerous and clamorous as they have been at Monmouth Park this summer. Some of the steadlest adherents and supporters of the turf, men who have been daily visitors to the racetrack for years, men who have amassed riches by prudent and sagacious following of public form, and by backing horses on their cords and achievements, declare that they are utterly astray at Monmouth this year. Such men do not hesitate, when talking with their friends. express the conviction that at no previous racing meeting in the United States have there been so much trickery and so much knavery as at Monmouth this summer. In no previous year have the complaints and expressions of disgust over the methods practised at a prominent racetrack been so frequent and persistent.

Everybody who takes any intelligent in-terest in racing of high class is im-patiently waiting for the opening of the autumn meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club. That club is controlled by a set of men entirely different from those who are mismanaging affairs at Monmouth. The officers and the Board of Governors of the Coney Island Jockey Club do not include backers of lottery and policy games or faro bank keepers, nor is either of the Dwyer brothers, whose methods in managing racetracks have been by no means free from public censure and condemnation, among the officers or the governors of the club. The discouraged and disheartened followers of the turf who believe in upright and honorable racing hope to see interesting sport at Sheepshead Bay, without the shameful features which have marred the record of be decided at the Coney Island meeting is varied, attractive and brilliant. Already there is much eager discussion and lively anticipation in regard to the great Futurity Stakes, the richest turf prize in the world. It is generally expected that the Keene colors will be carried to the front in the Futurity; but Mr. Keene's colts will be weighted with heavy penalties, while some other fast youngsters will go to the post at such weights as to make the issue doubtful. The Futurity of 1893 ought to be fully as exciting and sensational as

the Futurity of any preceding year. JOHN A. MORRIS AND THE TURF.

Many of the truest and most loyal supporters of racing in and near New-York are extremely sorry that John A. Morris ever had anything to do with the turf. It is true that Mr. Morris has conspacious and remarkable racetracks in the world.

Is brief enough without our shortening it by socking medical were true that violent diseases require violent emedies, it does not follow that drastic purgatives, narcotics, in cases where slight disorders manifestly call for the use promptly secured a writ of certifrari from Chief of milder means of recovering, involving no subsequent not only relieves, but ultimately and completely relieves a genuine tonic, healthfully stimulates the kidneys, is a thorough alterative, and a most effectual preventive of chilis and fever and billious remittent. The utmost confidence can be repoted in the purity and eafety of its medicinal ingre-

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ACCEPT NO OTHER WATER AS A SUBSTITUTE.

ican Jockey Club, which was by all odds the most | in all cases. The committee determined not to take admirable example of a true jockey club ever es- any risk at that time, however, tablished in this country. The American Jockey names of influential, respected and honored citizens if the certiorari acted as a stay. He said that he Jockey Club in the dignity, the substantial merit | Justice admitted that William H. Vredenburgh, who and the excellence of its membership. This club was absolutely disinterested. It could not make any money out of racing at Jerome Park, because it used that property for racing purposes under real estate by which every dollar of profit from the racing was turned over to those owners. It was the only racing association of importance and States which had no stock on which to pay divi dends and no bonds on which to pay interest. Rac ing at Jerome Park, under the management of the nor an investment. It was carried on in truth for the improvement of the breed of horses and to afford recreation and entertainment for its members and for the other visitors to the track. Coney Island Jockey Club and the old Monmouth Park Association furnished the only racing in or near New-York, the American turf reached its highest place in the favor and esteem of people whose good-will was worth having. The turf was tion of gambling. The betting ring had not oversweet will. All the objectionable elements of rac common rumor does Mr. Scannell a gross injustice, Yorkers and many wealthy gentlemen in other them chiefly for honor and for diversion, and not cally unknown. The American Jockey Club approached in dignity, in social influence and in stain-less repute the English Jockey Club and the celebrated professional gamblers of the Tenderloin | French Jockey Club. Those were the glorious days of the American turf.

Mr. Merris brought about the destruction and American Jockey Club, and gave races at Morris American Jockey Club, and gave races at Morris Park on the days which were in fairness and honor the property of the American Jockey Club for racing purposes, he dealt the American Jockey Club a death-blow. When that organization passed out of existence the American turf suffered a grievous disaster, and the tendency of racing affairs has been downward ever since.

Only a few days more of travesty and burlesque of honorable sport, and Monmouth Park will close its gates for the season of 1882. The last race of the year at this course will be decided on Thursday, August 24. The closing of the track will be a great relief to the most devoted friends of reputable racing. The Coney Island Jockey Club will open its fall meeting on Saturday of this week, and it is to be hoped that the contrast between what has been going on at Monmouth Park and what will be seen at Sheepshead Bay will be of the most radical character. It will not be surprising if those who take leave of Monmouth Park the home of racing misrule, the scene of unparionable trickery and knavery this season, the place where an abominable and atrocious murder was committed, will say farewell to it for years. There is a general feeling in New-Jersey that the next Legislature which will meet at Trenton will take such action as will keep the gates of Monmouth Park closed in 1894, and for many a season thereafter. If the racetrack laws of last winter are repealed in bookmakers will dare to ply their illegal trade in the betting-ring at Monmouth next summer, and without bookmakers there can be no racing at Monmouth. Park on the days which were in fairness and honor

ANSWERING THE ASSOCIATION

EFFECTIVE REPLY OF THE EATONTOWN TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.

APPARENT IMMUNITY OF THE MONMOUTH PARK PEOPLE-JUSTICE BEASLEY REFUSES TO

of certiorari which the Monmouth Park Associa- of the committee revoking the license, and whether

rambling in its most sequence form shall be recall their action of last winter and repeal the infamous tremely serious objections to the validity of the indiction gambling laws and shall crush out the racetracks and the writ which was served. In the first place, the continu committee declares that the service was bad, and that this in itself is fatal to the writ. According to the plain statute law of New-Jersey, the committee says that the writ should have been served on the Town Clerk, who is the legal custodian of the papers. Instead of that course being taken, the writ was served on the individual members of the

The other objection is much more serious and farreaching. The committee says, in fact, that there is no resolution now in its possession or before it such as is called for by the writ. The reason of moved to the Supreme Court by a writ of certiorari.
It will be remembered that the Law and Order
League secured a writ of certiorari for the purpose of reviewing the action of the committee in Consequently the committee says that the order of Chief Justice Beasley is for the removal of something to the Supreme Court which is already be-fore that court. What answer the association's

a good answer to the writ, it is thought somewhat strange that after being driven so hard by the association it did not take the bit in its teeth and refuse to go any farther. It is believed that if the committee had revoked the much-discussed license which was granted in such haste last February, public sentiment would have supported it in the fight against the association. If that had been done racing would have had to be continued the remainder of the season without authority of law. If racing should be continued under such circumstances it would seem from the plain reading of the law that not only the officers of the association, but the bookmakers and others connected with the track would make themselves liable to fine and im-

on the part of the members of the committee to take this action. They recognized the fact that they would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law and the influence which the association may strenuous effort would have been made to commit them to prison for contempt of court. But the law-

into hot water by its own dilatory tactics, and allowed the association to steal a march on it by its lowed the association to steal a march on it by its own slow way of doing business. After sending notice after notice to the association that the license would be revoked unless the fee was paid, Time-0.15. 5. the committee at last, spurred on by public opinion,

met to revoke the license.

But several days before the meeting word was sent to the association carefully giving all details as to the time and place of holding the meeting. Acting upon this information, the association

He spent money there on the most lavish scale on supposed to act as a stay of all further proceedings the buildings and on the grounds. But his coming on the turf resulted in the destruction of the Amer-though this is not a thoroughly well-settled doctrine

Club included in its membership a long list of the | Chief Justice Beasley the next day and asked him New-York. No other racing association ever thought it did, although he was not absolutely cer-New-York practice would be an injunction. reason given for Mr. Vredenburgh's application for

to modify the order which he had made so that neighborhood of eighty years of age, and he has had

Later some testimony was taken, in which it was fective. They were served on the members of the This fact was pointed out to Justice Reasley While half admitting that this was a good object and left the Monmouth Park Association in control of the situation. He remanded the whole controof the situation. He remanded the whole con versy to the Supreme Court when it meets in vember.

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Just what the association would have done had that sort, no matter what the Township Com-

ou to protest, to varn, to agitate, until those possible in this State for the legalizing of its most seductive form shall be compelled to In the return the committee makes several ex-

Rochester, Aug. 19 (Special).—The unfinished contests

2:21 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$2 000. Adra Belle, g. m. (Curry) Aunt Delliah, b. m. (St wart) Time-2-21, 2-18, 2-16.

> THE RESULTS AT SARATOGA. ratoga, Aug. 19.-The following are the results of

First race Six ferlongs. Elizabeth, 107 (Thorps), 5 to 1, won Linda, 107 (Fester), 8 to 1, second; Sandautic, 104 (McDermott, 6 to 1, third. Don Fulton, Jack Johnson, Famile Beverly Leich and Cornette nico rad. Time-1 (88).

them to prison for contempt of court. But the law-abiding part of the State of New-Jersey would be with them, and it is not believed that public officials could be locked up for doing their plain duty.

THE LOT OF THE COMMITTEE NOT HAPPY.
Ever since the license fee of \$5,000 has been under discussion the Township Committee has been "between the devil and the deep sea." It got itself into hot water by its own dilatory factics, and allowed the association to steal a march on it by its lowed the association to steal a march on it by its Fifth race-Five for and a laif furious. Prince's Himyar-Fifth race-Four and a laif stringer.

races at Clifton yesterday resulted as follows:

promptly secured a writ of certiorari from Chief Justice Beasley, of the Supreme Court, whose son is one of the counsel for the racetrack people in their numerous litigations.

This certiorari was served on the members of the committee on the eve of the meeting at which it was proposed to revoke the license. It ordered that the minutes of the meeting of the committee at which the license fee was imposed be taken to the Supreme Court for review. According to the practice in New-Jersey, a certiorari is generally the Supreme Court for review. According to the

Sixth race—Six and a half furlongs. Billy Gwin first,

practice in New-Jersey, a certiorari is generally Unicora second, Comprador third. Time—1:25%.

CONTESTS AT MONMOUTH.

FEATURES OF YESTERDAY'S RACING.

DOMINO'S POPULAR VICTORY IN THE RICH PROD-UCE STAKES-THE UNEXPECTED DE-

FEAT OF SIR WALTER. Yesterday was the last Saturday of the present meeting at Monmouth. This fact, combined with a promise of seeing the mighty Domino as a starter large attendance. In numbers it compared favor ably with the best of the meeting, yet it was no nearly so great as the throng which saw the Western filly Elizabeth L. win the same race last year The weather was hardly of the kind that one could enjoy, being cold and damp, and making the mer costumes of the fair occupants of the stand

look anything but comfortable. Domino's triumph was the feature of the day, and to see the unbeaten black colt lead the field from flag-fall to finish was extremely pleasing. It was a most popular and gratifying victory. winner again sets aside all rumors. He did not conquer easily, but he was giving away a lot of to colts of fair class. The value of the stake to the winner was \$20,125. The second horse ceived \$2,000 and the third \$1,000.

In the Jersey Handicap for three-year-ods, a startling surprise occurred. The winner was the imported colt Bassetlaw, who was looked upon as not having a chance to win. On Wednesday last he was ridden out to beat the commonest kind of he responded to his rider's call in handsome fashion and won handily. He was helped to win by the erving of St. Francis, but he beat Sir Walter and Ramapo without any difficulty, and even had Sir Francis run truly, the struggle between them

In the first race Michael F. Dwyer backed Stone nell very heavily, and saw him win easily, with the favorite, Derfargilla, second. Sims did not ride the filly any too well, and there was much grum-bling from her backers, yet it is doubtful if she could have won, even with the best of handling, as

Henry of Navarre had practically nothing to beat in the second race, unless it was his rider, Bryant, who as a jockey has yet to make his mark. The fact that this boy was to ride encouraged some the bookmakers to lay 2 to 5 against him, but there was a throng of takers, and these figures did not last long. He won in a canter.

With Diablo scratched in the third race, Nomad locked a sure winner, and was heavily played. His race showed that this confidence was not mis-

When the name of Domino was posted as a starter the Produce Stakes general eagerness to see him prevailed. He did not warm up, found walking around in the far end of the pade with a little soreness, and the wide red many as a bad sign. Hence they refrained from er, were confident that he would win, and made no secret of this confidence. When the crowds Taral ride him out at the finish, some observers thought that the colt was stopping, and certainly looked as if he was, Taral confirmed this view, yet said that in Chicago Domino did the same thing, showing an inclination to stop

The pace was slow enough to suit Ramapo, and one colt than when he last run, yet he came in a poor

In the last race Ray Lochiel was backed down In the last race Ray Lochiel was backed down from 10 to 3 to 1. His party are said to have won 10 too on the race. He was entered to be sold for 580, but was run up to \$1,305 before he was bit in. The judges continued their investigation of the Evaratus race of Friday, but were unable to find any evidence of wrongdoing and dismissed the case. The New-York Herald" yesterday had some plain and blunt comments on the sort of entertainment which the Monmouth Park Association offered to its patrons on Friday. Here they are:

MODIFY AN ORDER—HIS REMARK

AGLE OPINION.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 19 (Special).—The Eatontown Township Committee has filed its return to the writ.

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Bryant, the jorker associated with Byon Mothelland, the jorker associated with Byon Mothelland Whatever sport there was in the day's proceedings tational, but it served to arouse the lethargy under which stonesell everything and everythely seemed to be suffering the Young Arion were both strongly supported at 2 to 1, with Sabine and Bonaventure, the outsiders, at 20 to 1. The tast-named showed the way until well into the stretch, when Roche, Sabine and Evanatus closed on her. A furiong from home Roche had drawn clear, while Bryant, who it must be remembered once made such a bungling effect on Sallie Metheland at Sheepshead Bry apparently became rattled and forzot to give Evanatus his head. As a result Roche won easily by two lengths from Salline and Young Arion, who finished heads apart.

Aithough Evanutes could not possibly have beaten the

Although I anialis could not be shown and beared without, a general borz of uncavory comment, which increased in volumence the more it "buzzed," was liberated at pior Bryant's expose. The judges, aforsed from their torpor, sent for Eyron Methelland, who, although he is to be added to the could not was very much in evidence in the saddock, could not be found. Today, however, he is to be arraigned, necessarily because his lad falled to exhibit the capability. spected from a jockey of ordinary merit.

DETAILS OF THE RACING. FIRST RACE-Handleap. Five and a half furlongs.

M. P. Dwyer's ch. c. Stonenell, by Stone, henge-Xell 4 yrs., 133 ib. (Tars) 1 5-2 7-10 Rance as Stable's ch. f. Derfa gilla, 1 15 5-2 7-10 (Sideon & Daly's b. c. Cartos, 3, 10s. (Hamilton) 3 4-1 (Landry) 0 5-1 9-5 (Carmien, 3, 111. (Landry) 0 5-1 9-5 (Will Fonso, 2, 13) (A. Cayton) 0 10-1 4-1 (Will Fonso, 2, 13) (Pean) 0 3-1 10-1 (Pean) 0 3-1 10-1

on second, six lengths before Orms.

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J. R. & F. P. Keene's blk. c. Demino, by Himvar-Mannie Gray, 128 h.... (Tara) 1 2-5 out. H. P. Headley's b. c. Discount. 108. (Midgeley) 2 8-1 2-1

Dorian was scratched and Ixion added. The first real break brought a fair start, with Domino, Fatality, Declar Discount and Frog Dance most prominent. Domino seem to have all his speed, for he was soon in front, and at the end of half a mile there was daylight between him and Declare, the nearest horse. In the next furlong his stride appeared to shotten, and both Declare and Discount get to his next. his neck. This set Taral to riding, and while he did not use his whip, he rode hard both with hands and heels. The persuasion brought the desired result, for Domino once more drew clear, and he won by three lengths all out. The fight for the place was a desperate one, Discour-getting up in the last couple of strides and beating De-

clare by a neck.
FIFTH RACE.—Jersey handleap, for three-year-olds,
\$100 each, \$3,500 added, \$750 to second, and \$250 to third. One mile and a quarter. Circular course.

William Easton's br. c. Bassetlaw, by St. Simon-Marquesa, 107 %. (Hamilton) 1 8-1 3-1 Marcus Daiy's ch. c., Sir Francis, 115. (Midseley) 2 4-1 6-5 

Wormer was scratched. They got the flag at the first asking with Sir Frincis in front, closely followed toy, Sir Walter, Rostraint, Ramapo and Bassetiaw in the with Sir Francis, for he at once set out to make the running. He had a clear lead of two lengths all down running. He had a clear tead of two lengths all down the backstretch, the others, with the exception of Restraint, running under a pull, yet close enough up to attery their riders, who did not mean to let the leader steal a march on them. As they made the turn into the homostretch there was a general loosening of wraps and a closing from the rear division, but the leader continued on with Midgeley sitting still. First Ramapo and then Sir Walter got to his neck, but they retired again, leaving him to all appearances an easy winner. In the lisst furlong, however, a contender came from an unexpected quarter, Lassetlaw, who had been last for a mile, isst furlong, however, a contender came from an unex-pected quarter, Lassetlaw, who had been last for a mile, closing in a way that sent Midgeley to the whip. Sir Francis did not take kindly to the punishment and swerved from the outer rail to the middle of the track. This lost him the race, for before Midgeley could get him struight again the face, for before Mingeofy count get am sounger again the finish was reached, and Basettaw had won by more than a length; Sir Francis second, a neck before Ramapo. Sir Walter was fourth, and Rostraint last. SIXTH RACE-Selling. Six furlongs.

C. J. Kelly's or, in. Estelle, 6, 102
G. Forbes's b. g. Arab, aged, 104 (Nidgeley 2 3-1 6-5)
G. Forbes's b. g. Arab, aged, 104 (Noodale) 3 7-2 8-5
Jue Cotton, aged, 108 (Hamitton 0 6-1 2-1
Lumberman, 5, 48 J. Lambley) 0 40-1 15-2
Lycome, 5, 109 Penn 0 30-1 10-1
Minnelshin, 3, 100 Penn 0 30-1 10-1
Lady Pulster, 6, 102 (A. Clayton 0 20-1 8-1
Lady Pulster, 6, 102
Time-1 154

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Hammie, Perrier Jouet, Grace Prown, Bermuda, Clinton said to have told their friends that they had practically been assured immunity from anything of it was a fall, indeed, as was the meagre assemblage, the leaders changed places rapidly. When they reached

MONMOUTH ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW, Two year-olds. Four and a 112 Clark
108 Nelle Collins gelding ...
105 Bg Mid
103 Memeric colt ...
100 Dutch Lady 100 Demois 100 Matter Chumm... One mile and a sixteenth.

114 Vana B.
107 Larchmont.
107 May Win SIXTH RACE .- Handleap. Two-year-olds.

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B. McCl Barl's ch. c. Henry of Navarry,
Knight of Ediershe Moss Rose, 119-25.

Perty Belmont's b. c. Hilusion, 192 (cm. 1991)

A. A. H. X. D. H. Morris's ch. c. Oraus, 119-25.

Little Borlow, 119-25.

Tun, is now public property. Various reasons were assigned for the step taken by him. Some owners and trainers said that they had heard that Mr. Morris changed some of the races to be rassigned for the step taken by him. Some owners and trainers said that they had heard that Mr. Morris changed some of the conditions of races arranged by him. It was rumored that he was furious because conditions originated by careful study of form should be obtained by careful study of the races to be rassigned for the step taken by him. Some owners and trainers said that they had heard that Mr. Morris changed some of the conditions of races arranged by him. It was rumored that he was furious because conditions originated by careful study of form should be obtained.

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119 25. Lattlelieli 3 20-1 5-2
Microsca Queen, 99 (A. (arten 0 20-1 5-2)
Poetry, 99 (car. 1012)
Time-1-15.

Poetry was out of it from the start. The others ran closely bunched for a half mile, with Henry of Navarie under a choking puil. This his rader never relimpuished, and at the end he was cased up, the winner by a length.

Lithicon second six lengths before Oraus.

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The judges investigated the running of Evanatus on Friday. Bryant, the jockey, was questioned about the race. The boy said the colt tried to bore in on the rail near the temporary fence at the junction of the straightnessy track. He said he is the first of the straightnessy track. He said he is the said of the straightnessy track is not said the colt to the outside, as he was affault that both he said the said he is the was afraid that both he and the colt would be in-Diable and W. B. 1st nat start. Taral wait-1 with jured unless he did so. The judges sent for Bergen and asked him about Evanatus. Bergen told Judges Simmons and Smith that Evanatus was one of the worst horses he ever rode. He added: "The track was muddy when I rode him. He had speed, but tried to jam me on the rail so that I rode him with one rein and could only use one leg all the way.

I told Mr. McClelland that Evanatus was a dangerous horse to ride." In answer to a question from Judge Smith, Bergen said that McClelland warned him about the colt's peculiarities before the

The owner of Evanatus, Byron McCleiland, remarked to the judges: "The colt is a fast one, but he will go to the rail if possible. I always warn the jockey who rides him. In regard to Bryant I discharged him in the West because he was lazy and would not get down to weight. He wanted to eat all the time, and was getting so fat that he was worthless. His mother wrote me and prevailed to the state of the state Street. on me to give him another trial. So I gave him the

ease, and won handily by a length; Best Brand The German Village at the World's Fair,

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elongated pair of scissors. His diet consists prin cipally of selected whiffs of the gentle zephyrs that are so plentiful at Monmouth Park.

There is some chance for racing if more races are given in which the contestants are owned by men who do not bet on other horses than their own. There is a great deal of ill-feeling between several of the owners at Monmouth Park, who say that the betting on many races is forestailed by persons who know that certain horses are not in condition, although their owners race them. These forestallers bet on the horses of men who never start a horse unless they feel that he has an excellent chance to win.

J. G. Follansbee has received numerous offers for Armitage and Gloaming. As stated in The Tribe Mr. Follansbee is not compelled to sell his horses and will not do so unless he gets his price, which he says is not at all exorbitant. Armitage showed such sterling gameness in the Carteret Handicap that every trainer at the track admires him. W. O'B. McDonough, who is sportsmanlike in

everything he does on the turf, offered the services of Ormonde to Mr. Follansbee, should he conclude to retain Gloaming for breeding purposes. New-Jersey mosquitoes have cowed Ormonde its. They seem to have imbibed the spirit of the Elizabeth track and thought he was a "cinch," as they have nearly devoured the greatest horse of the century. His groom can have the continuous conti the century. His groom can hardly get him to the deer of his box, as the bloodthirsty beggars, as he calls the mosquitoes, lie in wait for the far

It will be some days before little Reiff will rever from the injury to his leg, as the bruises are extremely painful.

The management of the Coney Island Jockey, Club are agreeably surprised to find that the entries for the stakes to be run in 1894 promise to equal, if not exceed, in number the entries of the present year.

The Futurity promises to furnish a grand con-test, as many of the crack two-year-olds of the year are engaged. It is likely that Lamplighter and Tammany will meet over a distance of ground. The Executive Committee intends to have several special races between the cracks, so that the public will get every chance to see first-class racing. The racing for the purses yesterday was of the tamest sort, and hardly deserves me Roy Lochiel won the selling race. He was extensively backed by Frank Shaw, of Minneapolis The money was placed so quietly in small amounts that the bookmakers took thousands of dollars more than could be placed on any other day of

George Forbes's Arab was backed by the public, was ridden by Goodale. Charles Kelly and his friends bet on Estelle. Roy Lochiel won all the way, with Estelle doing her best to overhaul him. Arab was third. Patrol Judge Fitzgerald reported as follows: "They were all right when they passed me, but Arab could not get through."
Arab was extremely unfortunate, as the track is

100 feet wide.

The Produce Stakes furnished the magnet which drew the crowd, as everybody in the grand stand was anxious to see Domino. The great colt was not keyed up to the concert pitch, but had an accasion on the other contestants. He has been indulged since he showed signs of soreness, and worp bandages which were tightly wound around his tendons. Many persons visited the paddock to see him and were greatly pleased with his lines. Discount attracted some attention, as he received a special preparation for the race. Captain S. S. Brown was confident that Discount would be in the first three at the finish. Sir Excess had some following, as did Declare, we have a sir excess had some following, as did Declare, we have a sir excess had some following, as did Declare, we have a sir excess had some following, as did Declare, we have a subject to the post unless James R. Keene felt that the horse was capable of carrying his heavy impost of 128 pounds to victory. There was nothing at all to cause the backers of Domino to feel the sightest fear of the result after the flag fell. Taral kept him in a good position. He gave him an occasional shaking up to let him know he was racing. Domino won by nearly a length from Discount, who carried only 108 pounds. Declare was third. The others were beaten off.

Lassetiaw won the Jersey Handicap, with only 108 pounds on his back. He is by the king of the English sires, St. Simon, out of Marquesa. Sir Francis was ridden by Midgely, who is a poor misher. He came in second. Ramapo was third. The Guttenburg management is considering the project of giving some large purses for the high-class horses that are three-year-oids and upward, the races to take place in October. One of the officials remarked that the owners of first-class horses that are three-year-oids and upward, the races to take place in October. One of the officials remarked that the owners of first-class horses that are three-year-oids and upward, the races to take place in October. One of the officials remarked that the owners of first-class horses to take place in October. One drew the crowd, as everybody in the grand stand was anxious to see Domino. The great colt was

ENTRIES FOR THE FLEETWOOD RACES. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 19.—The entries in the 2:18 Charter Oak Stakes (\$10.000), Fleetwood, are: Corrine, Charter Oak Stakes (\$10,000), Fleetwood, are: Corring, Ellard, Island Wilkes, Miss Allee, Lelcester, Angelins, Silver Star, Clara D., Nutcoast, Florida, S. T. H., Harrietta, Harry C., Lee's Pilot and Mambrinonian.

In the free-for-all pacing class, \$2,000, the following horses have been entend: Carrie, Major Wonder, Vitello, Cristo Queen. Roy Wilkes, Blue Sign, Linden, Fort Wagner, Chesterfield, Chronos, Flying Jib.

SUNOL AND HER SULKY CAST IN SILVER. Springfield, Mass., Aug. 19.-The Ames Manufacturing of the noted trotter Sunol, hitched to a sulky, upon which is seated a well-known driver. The niece of statuary is one-fifth life-sire, and is mounted upon a bronze standard-one-fifth life-sire. and is mounted upon a bronze standard. The sculptor is C. E. Dallin, of Salt Lake City. The whole piece was moulded from silver dollars, its weight whole piece was moulded from silver dollars, its weight whole piece was moulded from silver dollars, its weight the one in which the mare made her record of 2:08%, which for awhile was a world bester. The piece is to be presented at a coming dinner in New-York.

A BIG PRICE FOR A STALLION. Lexington, Ky., Aug. 19 (Special).-For \$25,000 Carles Lexington, Ky., Aug. 19 (Special).—For \$55,000 Carlos Schautte, of Durseldorf, Germany, has bought the olacit station Dark Night of St. Clair & Curry, of this city, Dark Night is eleven years old and was sired by A cyone, ire of Martha Wilkes, Harrietta, etc., dam Noonday, dam of Pastine, 2:274 (by St. Elmo, second dam M daight), dam of Jay Eye See, Electricity and Noontide, by Pilot, ir. 12. Park Night has made the largest season of any smallion in Keptheky this way. stallion in Kentucky this year.

PEACHES GOOD AND CHEAP.

The quality of Delaware peaches is superior to that of a number of years past, while sizes are remarkably large for the heavy crop. The extremely low wholesale prices of 25 to 90 cents a basic on me to give him another trial. So I gave him the mount on Evanatus.

Judges Simmons and Smith cautioned the jockey and dismissed the case. Bryant looks like an afferd to give consumers the benefit of log rates and encourage a steady liberal trade.